OWNER JORDAN, JOCKEY CLERICO, AND THE HORSE TOM TOUGH EXPELLED. Tom Tough's Performance Too Glaring to Escape a Pounty - Rudolph Winn the Fordham Handlenp in Almost Record

Tom Tough, and Speculation Winners. races at Morris Park last evening the judges of the course investigated the running of the horse Tom Tough in the second race on Sept. 20 and in the lifth race yesterday, and found sufficient ground to warrant their debarring M. Jordan of Baltimore, owner of the Cheen-peake Stable, the jockey Clerko, and the horse

Tom Tough from the turf.

Tom Tough was a pronounced favorite for the selling race on Sept. 29 and on public form he outclassed his opponents greatly. In the race in question Clerico took the horse of which \$200 to the wide at the elbow and when well-into the dip steedard riding and whipthe boy made a pretence of riding and whip-ping. He did not strike the horse once out of five times and the race had a most suspicious look. It was argued the shaps Tom Tough's forelegs were in baddoomitton, as he invari-ably races in bandages, but yesterday he came He did not strike the horse once on the strike the horse once on the strike the reace of the strike down the hill like a thunderbolt and ran the mile in 1:40. The fast time in the race on that a gale blew down the straight course, Tom Tough's first race at the Sheepshead Bay meeting was suspicious, and at the time Clerico was called into the stand. It seemed upon that occasion as though third place was all that Clerico wanted, and he landed there nicely. Subsequently Tom Tough, at 10 and 15 to 1, made short work of Red Banner, Eva-

A Theorem and the control products of the control prod McCafferty had great facuring at the post togal a trifle advantage at the start. On one coasion McCafferty pulled up, and starter liowe said:

"What was the matter with that?"

"I was off on my wrong foot," said the crafty McCafferty. Glenmoyne was buck-jumping behind Helen Nichols in the run over the bill, and in the stretch Simms had nothing to do but let the gelding rate along in order to win under a pull by three-quarters of a length. McCafferty went to the whip a quarter of a mile from home, but it did no good.

The third race, a selling event for two-year-olds, was quite a fair betting race, with Armitage favorite. The field was very large, and gave not a little trouble at the post. Grampian, Nahma, and Assignee were the pacemakers for three furlongs, after which Grampian, Nahma, and Assignee were the pacemike IL. Oulds. Factotum, and Armitage closed up. None could reach Assignee, the Keene representative winning by half a length. Nahma, on the extreme outside of the course, beat Florence as far for second money. Simms rode Armitage hard all the way, but his efforts were futile. Assignee was quite a tip a few days ago, but he was unplaced and ran disappointingly. Yesterday he was a 20 to 1 chance. Reckon was favorite for the fifth race, but the plunge of the race was on Wampezo, a good thing from Guttenburg that carried a small fortune of good hill-top money. Tom Tough and Victorious were long shots. Reckon was even sourer than usual at the post, and roused to break dospite the blandshments of Col. Hall or Assistant. Starter Nolan. Wampezo and Reckon went away head and head, and ran a hair-lifting race to the upper turn, where the three-year-old shock off Reckon and went on alone. The effort, however, in climbing the hill at break-neck speed told on both Wampezo and Reckon went away head and head, and ran a hair-lifting race to the upper turn. Where the three-year-old shock off Reckon and went on alone. The effort, however, in climbing the hill at break-neck speed told on both Wampezo and Reckon, and in t

First BACE.

For three-year-olds and upward, non-winners of 1,000 in 1893; A sweepatakes of \$10 each, with \$750 died, of which \$150 to second and \$50 to third; attacked. added, of which \$150 to second and sec to third, and furtions.

J. Melaughin's ch. h. Wah Jim, 4, by Himyar—Whisperine, 122 (Borgett).

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Narcus Daly's br. h. sir Matthew, 4, 122 (Mingley).

Cilo colt also ran.

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Pest Hetting—Five to 3 on Wah Jim, 18 to 5 against Bir Matthew, 5 to 1 Lustre, 60 to 1 Cho colt.

Handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds of \$15 each, or only \$5 if declared, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; saven Inrionga. Brown & Rogers's ch. g. tilenmoyne, by Gienelg—1 Moyne, 113 (Simms).

MoGafferty & Wishard's ch. f. Helen Nichols, 11352 (McCafferty). (McCafferty) 2
W. Jennings's b f. Bonaventure, 92 (J. Lamiy) 3
Tine, 1 (20%)
Post Betting—5 to 4 on Helen Nichols, even money
against Glenmoyne, 60 to 1 Bonaventure.

Rgainst Glenmoyne, 60 to 1 Bonaventure.

THIBD RACE.

For two-year-olds: a sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$600 added, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third; seiling allowances, new and/one-hair furiouss.

J. R. & F. P. Keene's ch. c. Assignce, by Spendthrift—
Maid of Athol, 103 (Shidgley)

J. A. A. H. & H. H. Morris b. f. Nahma, 100 (Penn). 2

Sctamerty & Wishard's b. f. Porsence, 10, (Reiff). 3

Queenlike H. Armitage, Firate Chief, Little Matt., of the Chief, and the Chief, Little Matt., of the Chief, and trampian also ran.

Fost Betting—Five to 4 on Armitage, 5 to 1 (Desenlike H., 7 to 1 Fiorence, 12 to 1 Guida 20 to 1 Nahma, 20 to 1 Athia, and 1 Athia, and 1 Little Matt., 20 to 1 Factistum, 30 to 1 Oporto, 40 to 1 Firate Chief, 50 to 1 Roland Reed, 50 to 1 Grampian, 100 to 1 Elizabeth, 100 to 1 Fiorenda.

FOURTH RACE.

Fordham Handican, for all ages; a sweepstakes of \$500 sach, with \$1,250 added, of which \$250 to sec-ond and \$100 to third; one mile and twe-sixteentha. Ettas Stable's ch. g. Rudolph, 5, by Fonso-Eva s.,124 (Bring) (frving)
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Oneck Slabie's b. c. Sir Waiter, S. 108 (Dorgett).
Louis Steart's b. h. Ptcknicker, b. 90 (Reiff).
Kudeer also ran.
Time, 2:1446.

Time, 2:1416.

Post Betting—Even money against Sir Walter, 6 to 5 Rottolph, 15 to 1 Picknicker, 20 to 1 Kildeer. FIFTH RACE.
For all ages: a sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$800 added, of which \$150 to second and \$50 to third; one

Chesapeake Stable's ch. h. Tom Tough, 4, by Fellow-craft-Folicitie. 107 (Clerico)
J. L. Segram's b. g. victorious, 5, 108 (Beggett)
Batty Stable's b. f. Wampero, 5, 95 (H. Jones)
Reckon also ran. Post Berting-Ten to 7 on Mackon, 2 to 1 against Watupezo, 10 to 1 Tom Tough, 12 to 1 Victorious.

For three year olds and upward; a sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$100 nated, or which \$100 to second and \$60 to third; setting allowances; as forlongs G. N. Ageston's tor, it speculation, 4. by Spendthrift and Second and \$60 to the setting allowances; as forlongs G. N. Ageston's tor, it speculation, 4. by Spendthrift and Second a Post Betting—hix to 5 against Volunteer IL, 8 to 5 speculation, 0 to 1 Mili Young, 15 to 1 Billy S, 20 to 1 Midnight, 20 to 1 Reynard, 40 to 1 Lorimer, do to 1 ligram.

RAUNG EVENTS AT MORRIS PARK. Dunmow and Consolation Stakes and Sev-eral Handicaps Will Be Rus.

The leading features of the interesting programme of six races to be run at Morris Park to-day are the Dunmow Stakes for two-yearolds at three-quarters of a mile, the Consola-tion Stakes for all ages at seven furlougs, a weiter-weight handicap for all ages at five fur-longs, and a handicap sweepstakes for all ages at a mile and a furlong. Fourteen are named to start in the Dunmow Stakes, including Dobbins, Jack of Spades, Prig. Hurlingham, St. Julien, and El Telegrafo. Sirocco, Wah Jim, Tormentor, and Hival will carry the

Time - Wah Jim, Glenmoyne, Ansignee, At a meeting beid at the conclusion of the Third Race-Dunmow Stakes, for two-year-olds; sweepstakes of \$100 each, with \$2,000 added, of whic \$500 to second and \$300 to third; winning penalties and non-winning allowances; six futiongs.

Fourth Race—Consolation Stakes, for all ages within had not won a race of the value of \$2,000 in 1892 or 1993; a sweppishee of \$25 anch, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 is equal and \$100 to third; seven further than \$200 is equal and \$100 to third; seven further than \$200 is equal and \$100 to third;

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nicely. Subsequently Tom Tongh, at 10 and 15 to 1, made short work of Red Banner, Evanatus. Speculation, Chesapeake, Arab, and Tormentor, Jordan is the man who was asked to take his horses away from the Goluccester of the history of the first provides that he Maryland horseman had offered him a bribe to pull a horse.

That good Western gelding Rudolph won the Fordham Handicap in a gallop beating Sir Waiter, Picknicker, and Kildeer, and running the mile and three-sixteenths in 2:14 %, which is only a quarter of a second slower which is only a quarter of a second slower of the provided that he many the second glower of the provided that he many the second glower of the provided that he many the second glower of the provided that he many the second glower of the provided that he many the second glower of the second glower of the second and sir waiter and flucholph open did not be second and went of the stretch, with Kildeer and flucholph open did not be second and Sir Waiter and Rudolph on even terms a length and a half away. Directly the run home began began began began began began and made the running to the last aixteenth pole, where he was passed by Sir Kaight, who were did gamely, but Rudolph came on and won a wered gamely, but Rudolph came on and won the start was made. Dorgett let Sir Waiter over a furlong from home began to get the place, four lengths from the favorite. Runnaway.

Skad was first choice in the third race at even money. She got off in front of a ranged of the course, but was disappointed, and half was longed the whip on sir Waiter. The little fellow and were a gamely, but Rudolph came on and won the start was made. Dorgett let him rate along several lengths in a dvance of his competitors. And was a most profitualle part.

Wah Jim was favorite at 2 to 1 on to win the opening race at three-quarters of a mile, liberated by the second race, a dash at seven hurjograf.

McCafferty had great figuring at the post to get a triffs advantage at the start. On one-occasion McCafferty pulled up, and start

burg to-day:

First Race-Five and a half furiours. Ironsides, 114:

Hercules, 110: The General, Blue Garter, 118: Treason, 103: Honey Rec coil, George V. Smith, Fair Anglet, 103: Honey Rec coil, George V. Smith, Fair Anglet, Widow Chiquot redding, 102: Galaxy, Voasta, Mary, Sarcasm, Viston, Western Siar, 102: Arpian, Sarcasm, Viston, Western Siar, Jarain, 107: Panhandle, Second Race-Three-quarters of a mile. Airpiant, Salisbury, 112: Darkness, Larkin, 107: Panhandle, Uncle Sim, 114: Lemon Biossom, 101.

Third Race-Three-quarters of a mile. Sungitimpse, 118: Stratificower, 116: Major General, Economist, 100: Canary Bird, 97: Come Home, Jane, Bayless, Phason, 86; Ediza Ann, Biossom, Carrie H., 52.

Thomas, 100: Vestibute, 103; Rey Del Mar, 85: Remore, 85.

Fifth Race-Three-quarters of a mile. norse, 85.

Fifth Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Double Gross, 11(1) Folydors, 10(1) Straithmand, 10(5) Fhomograph, 10(4) Maleun, Midcel, Baliringam, 10(5) Monican, Cheldar, Extra, 10(2) Cottonide, 10(1) Fanway, 19(2) Esteller, 18(3) Intake, 10(2) Mullace, 93.

sixth Race—Ghe and a quarter miles; over hundles, Lamiseer, 15(2) Lajero, The Duffer, 14(5) Marguerite, 14(4) Fifte, 14(5) Hawasse, 14(1) Buckeye, 15(6) Oaklawn, 15(5) Max, 117.

A Big Dump for the Talent, GLOCKSTER, Oct. 4.—A light rain prevailed here all the afternoon, making the track decidedly slow and knocking out all the selections of the talent. Not a favorite wan, and only two of the winners were second choices. Summaries: Charles Summaries: Wood the Wilners were second that case deves sighther of a mile. Richai. 107, 8 to 3 Corpley), won 80 Sc, 107, 30 to 1 (Willattie), second; lippona. 104, 8 to 1 (Tribe), third. Jime. 1044. Second: Makes—Five scientis of a mile. Levena C. 104, Second: Blue Bred. 107, 200 of Foreign that Third. 107, 200 of Third Race—Six and a life foreign Margin Beck. 107, 200 of the Bred. 107, 200 of Third Race—Six and a life foreign Margin Beck. 108, 200 of the Bred. 107, 200 bird. Time, 1:27.
Fourth Hare-Four and a hair furiours. Little Phil.
Od. 4 to 1 (Mayberry), won; Censor, 101, 4 to 5 (McJonald), second; Peniance, 107, 5 to 2 (Murphy), third, line, 0:57%.
Fifth Race.—Four and a baif furiongs. Frank R. Hart.
100, 9:05 Morrisasyl, w.o., Ontario, 107, 1:02 (Foster), second, frien, 101, 50:10 (Norrs), third. Time, 100, 9 to 5, Morrisaey), won, Ontario, 107, 1 to 2 (Foster, second, Izion, 201, 50 to 1 (Norris), third. Time, 0.578.

Nixin Race—One mile. Edward F., 102, 5 to 1 (Hambins, won; Aunt Jame, 90; 5 to 1 (F. Williams), third. Time, 150.

The following are the entries for Thursday:
First Race—One mile and a quarter. Gonzales, 110; Glenal, Sational, and Bruoklyn, 106; Fertwink, 105, 20; Glenal, Sational, and Bruoklyn, 106; Fertwink, 105, 20; Glenal, Sational, and Bruoklyn, 106; Fertwink, 105, 20; Glenal, Sational, and Bruoklyn, 106; Fertwink, 105; Solidae, 107; First Race—Four and a said furthers. Cold Pan, 101; Solidae, 110; Ha and Thursday, 104; First Race—Four and a half furthers. Geld Pan, 170ph, and Eimston, 110; Ha and Thursder Girl, 107; King Selamon and Red Rim, 106; Apolio, Star Billy, Piedimont, Barientos Con Lucy, and Silent, 102; Blink Bounie and Edit Van, 106.

Fourti Race—Five-vighths of a mile; handicap, Capt. Brown and Arritery, 106; Sonora, 100; Gretchmar, 107; Recasine, 65.

Rosaine, 85:

Fifth Race-Five eighths of a mile. Duke of Fief,
David L., Little Bravo, Parthian Doc Birch (late Zingara colit, Sentinel, and Riverside, 105; Chance, La
Gartia, and Psyche, 102.

Risth Sanc-Siz and a quarter furlongs, Successor,
Biondy's Victim, Featinust, Lettoon, Eohe, Lismore,
Jadke Michaelt, Jarraine, A venturer, in Sect. Kingdom, Paradised Xenophon, and Missive, 108; Vulpins,
143.

IVES'S MARVELLOUS PLAY. HE HAS MASTERED THE SECRET OF " TURNING", THE TABLE CORNERS.

The Packet Boom't Bollier Bim's Little Bit When Me Wante to Try Rall Play in Earnest-Lighteing-Stat Carrons that Overshadowed Roberts's Matchiess Mas-ards-Excitement at the Rig Match.

Champion John Roberts of England and Al-ffed De Oro, the American pool champion, completed arrangements restords for an in-ternational match at pool. It will begin on Monday week and last eix nights, the match being 1,200 points up, in blooks of 200 points a night. Like the billiard match with Ives, it will be a compromise. An American table will be set up in the Lenox Lyceum alongside of Roberta's English table. Six hundred points will be played on one table and 600 on the other, the match being half at English and half at American continuous pool. The match will probably be for \$1,000 a side and gate receipts. The English table is 6x12 feet, with 3%-inch pockets, and 21-10-inch balls. The American Table is the standard American make, 5x10 feet, with 4 %-inch side pocket and 44-inch corner pockets with 25-16-inch balls. There was great excitement at the big in-ternational billiard match between Roberts and Ives last night. The young American demonstrated that he has mastered the art of turning the corners and passing the pockets in the rail nurse, a feat heretotore supposed to be impossible. Roberts increased his lead to 945 points in the game restorage afternoon.

The hall was very cold, and Ives caught a slight chill and had some fever. The most striking feature of the struggle was Roberts's break of 176, made mostly at the Winning hazard in the side pocket, a stroke at which the champion has won world-wide fame. It was an exquisite bit of purely English play, Ives's best contribution was of 64 only. This

Averages—Roberts, 21 20-37; Ives, 11 18-36. High run—Roberts, 176; Ives, 64. Referse—Mortimer liumphreys. Marker—Budd Scofield.

The evening game early gave the admirers of French carrom a chance to shout with delight. It was Ives's superb mastery at the inght. It was Ives's superb mastery at the light. It was Ives's superb mastery at the increase stroke that roused their enthusiasm. He set to work to wipe out the big lead of the afternoon. He used the marked magic art in passing the pockets between the American experts easily turn the corrects in streight-rail and balk line billiaris on an American table. He displayed marvellous accuracy of judgment in controlling his one stroke then he reached the pockets, and accomplished the difficult feat of passing them with such swiftness and skill that the great work looked as easy as rolling off a log.

The big hall echoed and recchoed with applause while he defitly swung his cue. It was a turn uit that is familiar to Gothamites when the American stuly understand, Ives passed the dangerous side packet at a single stroke, carried the balls down the rail, and swept around the end pocket. Each bunch of a hundred was the signal for another turnuit. He got around a fourth pocket, and the spectators began to laugh.

Roberts stood leaning on his cue, watching the beautiful play with the latensest interest. He seemed to marvel at the young Napoleon's wondrous art. He had rolled up 640 when he reached the fifth pocket. It was a side pocket. He struck the balls too hard, and broke the position. Then he took to hazards and cushion carroms, but he couldn't regain the lost advantage. He falled finally on a follow hazard to the side pocket.

"Ives, 651, total, 717." called Marker Sco-field. "Ivoserts 117."

Harvard's Easy Wis Against the Phillips Exeter Eleven. Cambridge, Oct. 4.—The Harvard 'varsity eleven defeated Phillips Academy at Exeter to-day by a score of 54 to 0. Two halves were played, the first of twenty minutes, the second of ten minutes. Exeter was so greatly outclassed that there was little or no opposition to the Harvard men. She played an unusually weak game, and even a sandless one. The men seemed afraid of their big opponents, and did little or no tackling. Graham, the and did little or no tackling. Graham, the quarter back, was the only one who put up anything like an aggressive game for Exeter, and Hart, the full back, did clever work in punting. But with those exceptions there was absolutely nothing creditable in the playing of the academy. It generally took the varsity about two or three rushes to make a touch down; soldom ever more. In fact, only once during the entire game did the crimson half backs fail to make their five yards at each play. Exeter never succeeded in getting the ball more than ten yards into Harvard's territory. Harvard's interference was the best seen this senson. The runners kept well in with the bockers. Naturally Exeter's weak defensive play was responsible for much of this, yet in sold of it there was a good deal of encouragement to be found in the work of the backs. Corlect and Waters played brilliantly, and so did Brewer. The latter's rushes through the centre were baricularly strong. Corbett kicked seven out of a possible ten goals. Gray did not play, owing to the severe werech given to his knee in vesterday's practice. He is not likely to be out for several days. Beal, left tackle, received a severa cut on his nose and withdrew from the game. Whittren, '95, took his place and played well.

F Williams rows, Oct. 4 -Mt. Hermon was defeated by Williams to-day. The visitors were lighter than Willlams, but bucked the line successfully. Williams blocked very well, but did allocather too much fum-bling at the start off. Mt. Herman rushed the ball down to within one yard of Williams goal without lesing is once, but could not score, as Williams carried the ball back by a series of short rushes and a good punt by Draper. Mt. Hermon soon lost the ball and Draper, mided by good blocking on the part of sawtells and "aylor, inade the bras touchlown from the centre of the field. Ide failed at an easy goal, in the second



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half Williams made eight yards with the flying wedge. Williams soon lost the ball. Fulton was downed with a loss of four yards by Degemat. Wright made the second touchdown from the twenty-yard line. No goal, After a fumble Draper made ion yards and the third touchdown. Ide kicked a goal. Score, 14 to 0. The teams were: Postina.
Left end. Taylor.
Left inckle. Townsend,
Lett guard Ogilvie.
Curre. Townsend,
Curr Teuchdowns—Draper (2), Wright. Goals from tench downs—Ide. (h)ured—Camp, replaced by Merritt. Um-pire—Seeley. Referee—Davis.

New Haven, Oct. 4.—The Yale football eleven played its best game of the season on the Yale field this afternoon, defeating Brown by a score of 18 to 0. Capt.

| Tale. | Positions. | Brown. |
|---------------------|--|--------------|
| Cochran Hinkey | Left end | . Johnson. |
| Marahe | And the second s | Parker |
| Murphy | Left tackle | · Aldrich. |
| McCrea | Left guard | Smith. |
| Stillman and Beard | .Centre | Coombs. |
| Hickok | Right guard | Lauxy. |
| Brown and Holcomb. | Right tackle | Mott. |
| Green way | Right end | Colby. |
| Morris | Quarter back | Donovan. |
| Armstrong | Left half back | Hopkins. |
| Caton and Hart | Right haif back | Millard. |
| Thorne | Full back | Robinson. |
| Score-Yale, 18; Bro | wn, 0. Touch down | s-Armstrong. |
| 2; Eaton, 1. Goal-H | art, 1; Armstrong. | |

2:29 class, trotting; purse \$300, Wanda, b. m., by Piedmont, dam Unia, by Elec-tioneer (He-ford) rwilight, b m. (s. moton) ||arry H., br. g. (Denton) |Lady B., b. m. (Odell) | fime=2:27% 2:27% 2:28% 7:30 class trotting; pures \$200.
Billy Mitchell, br. z. by tl. W. Mitchell, dam the Pears i mare (Herbert).
Tom coult, sr. z. (Whelpler).
Arone, ch. m. (Fawers). Maud L. b. m. (Laire). Ploughby, b.g. (Keach) Annie D. jūk. m. (r. Moser) Deputy, br. g. (tarman) Time—2:2954, 2:2854, 2:3154.

A Brooklys Statiton Wins at Riverhead. RIVERNAD, Oct. 4 .- There was a large crowd at the Sussex county fair to-day. The track events were in-teresting. Sidney Smith, the property of John Cornell of Brooklyn, won the 2-32 trot very cleverly. Summa-

ries:
2:50 class trotting; purse \$175.
R. L. Davis's b. K. Almont Dandy.
Alfred Hules's b. K. Manurock
Alfred Jayne's b. Shanirock
Time-2:439, 2:475, 2:404. Time—2:45% 3:51% 1-50%

2:32 class trotting: purse \$250

John F. Cornell's b a sidney Smith. 1 4 1 1

R. L. Davis's cb. g. Denver 4 1 2 2

W. F. Milley g. Dandy 2 2 5 4

Phalias Walker's cb. g. Don 3 3 4 5

Time—2:32%, 2:224, 2:3334, 2:334 Time—2.58%, 2.53%, 2.53%, 2.53% A Speedy Young Baughter of Quartermaster,

Dansour, Oct. 4.-Ten thousand spectators saw the noon. The exhibition of blooded horses is particularly line. The following is a summary of the races: 2:35 ctase, trotting; purse \$300. Hortense, h. f., by Quariermasier, dam by Grand 2:30 class pacing; pures \$150.
Belle Mira, b. m., by Buck Wilkes
Trinity, bt. s.
Harry H. b. g.
Warrani, b. g.
Jim West, bf. g.
Lady Bismarck, ch. m.
Time-2:27%, 2:28%, 2:28%

POLLOCK AND SHOWALTER MEET. Only One Game Played in the International

Yesterday was a day of rest as far as the great majority of chess players were concerned, in-asmuch as only one game was played, the one which should have been contested between Pollock and Showalter on Saturday. The former tried an Irregular opening. 1. P-K 4 and 2. P-Q 3, which led to a really magnificent contest. Pollock sacrified the exchange for bishop and pawn, and although black succeeded in regaining the rawn, he finally had to sacrince a rook, and an end game stage was reached which was highly interesting. After forty-eight moves the game was given up as a

draw.

Taubenhaus and Albin, who adjourned a game on Saturday after 10% moves agreed upon calling the game a draw yesterday without sitting down to play.

Appended are the scores of the two games:

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| | POLLOCK. WHE. 1 P - K 4 2 P - Q 8 3 P - K H 4 4 Kt - K B 8 5 B K 2 6 P - B 8 7 P - B 5 8 Q - B 2 9 B - K 5 10 P - K 5 | PXP | POLLOCK, White, 2n KtR 4 27 QK B 2 28 HQ 5 29 Q x Q 80 B x I 81 KB 2 82 KK 5 84 KtB 7 95 KB 2 | BHOWALTER. Block. Kt—Kt 2 R—Q sq P—H 8 Kt x Q R—Q 8 ch Kt—Q 6 ch H x Kt P R—Q 6 ch |

47 Kt-H 4 Kt-H 48 Kt-B 2 Kt-H 49 Drawn 2 br. 7 min, 2 hr. The players will meet to-day in the following order:

Schmidt va Lasker. Olly vs. Lee Albin vs. Jasnogrodsky. INTERCOLLEGIATE CHESS. At a meeting of the directors of the Manhattan Chess Club, held on Tucsday evening, it was unanimously decided upon inviting the students of Columbia, Harvard, Yale, and Princeton to play the second annual intercollegiate tournament at the Manhattan Chess Club during the Christmas holidays.

TARRASCH AND TSCHIGORIN MAY BEGIN PLAY ON SUNDAY. SUNDAY.

St. Petersburg. Oct. 4.—The St. Petersburg. Chess Club will give a banquet to Dr. Sigismund Tarrasch of Nuremherg, the German champion chess player, and M. Tschigorin. the Russian champion, on Friday evening. The great chess match between the just named matadors may begin on Sunday.

MIXING CHOWDER AND BEER.

Coppers Play Baseball and Sime's Men Leave the Field,

There were fat cops, thin cops, and cops that were neither fat nor thin, at the Polo grounds resterday morning when the baseball teams of the Twantiet and Thirty-second precincts crossed bats. When the Thirty-second players emerged from their dressing rooms somebody shouted "They're escaped convicts:" and Roundsman Sims for the moment ordered his followers from the Twentieth to put the whole gang unlowers from the Twentieth to put the whole gang un-der arrest. Then the Thirty-second boys explained that their garb was merely an applogy for a lazeball uni-form, and they were allowed to go on the diamond. The suits that caused all the hubbub were fearfully and The suits that caused all the hubbub were fearfully and wonderfully made. They were of exactly the same material as used in clothing the State's prisoners in Sing Sing, and created great fun, in face, they were so dasting that floundsman Sime's players were so dasting that floundsman Sime's players were not caused that floundsman sime's players were so dasting that floundsman sime's players were to design that floundsman sime's players were labely and creeya, and finely concluded to play the game in their street costuming concluded to play the game in their street costuming concluded to play the game in Jos Reilly who used to catch for Starg at Bergen Point, wore the mask for the Thirty second sam, and Creedon, the old New York pitcher, covered second base in good shape. The later knocked out a home run in the first inning that made the speed of pitcher (quinn dil with asli water.

You was when Donovan of the Thirty second lined the ball straight for the centre field ropes in the draw inning and Uppenheimer stuck up his left hand and squeezed the ball.

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"How did it feel?" inquired Reundsman Sims, who
took good care to ping away out
"It was like a sponge" replied Oppenneimer,
proudly. "Didn't you see me squeeze the water out proudly. "Didn't you see me squeeze the water out of it?"

Sims created a sensation in the second intime by shocking a foul into the grand stand and rushing around to second tase like a runaway Jumbo. Then the unpire dared to cail him back, and the big rounds man sayain reached second on a muded third strike. He was left here, much to his own rejer. The second of the second on a muded third strike he was not have a man the second of the later team shift his happy. United the second of the later team shift his happy. United man Sims refused to go on with the game. Brounds man Sims refused to go on with the game. Brounds man sims refused to go on with the game. The later was nobody to catch, although the Thing, second's warrior's offered to let him pick up any player youce, who said he formerly played with the it. Louis nine, offered to catch for rims, providing he could have a beer after the game, but his application was of no account. The implier came has giving the same to the Thirty second earn, it to 0, but after a carefol scrame must be played, and, after a long pow wow, the teams agreed to meet again some time next week.

Jim Gibbons to Jack McAuliffe. To THE EDITOR OF THE REN-Sir: In answer to Mo

Aulifie's letter about fighting Austin for a \$10,000 purse. Aulific's letter about fighting Austin for a \$10,000 purse, please state that I am ready whenever he is, any terms, even with Jere Dunn as referee to protect him. He says no sporting man would match him against Austin because he would sue for the stakes, and he will not fight until we pay him the \$1,500 his gaing of needers fried to reb us of along with the fight. I will say him the \$1,500 of if any decent aporting man will say I should after reading the articles of agreeinest. I will agree to leave it to any square man to decide.

Meaulific can bee how popular he is in his own fawn in the cannot draw a corporate guard, and the arme eccurred in Manison square hast spring. McAulific can make \$1,500 any night he wishes to by mesting Austin in public or private to see who owns the \$5,000 that is now up, or double or triple the amount. You're, &c.

Familia, Get. 4. Carruthers's National Tourney to Begin

The Board of Managers of the Carruthers's National Rowling Yournament met at the Elephant Club Breeklyn. Tuesday evening, and after a spirited debate rejected the proposed adoption of the double umpire tystem. The managers decided to appoint Charles Hobets, secretary of the Breeklyn Baseball Club, a countaities of one to draw up the actualities of one to draw up the actual to the actual the actual to the actual the actual to the actual the actual that the actual the actual that t

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in the big cricket match yesterday at Staten Island, where the Australians began their game with the New York team. Expectations of rain kept the attendance at a low figure while the surroundings of the match were eliceriess to a positive degree. The air was cold and raw, the ground damp, and the general heaviness of the atmosphere had a most depressing effect on players and spectators alike. The New York team was supposed to have gained a great advantage when Capt. Howard Mac-Nutt won the toss and decided to bat. But the wicket did not play so well as expected; while the light was so bad that at times it was extremely difficult to see the ball. The batamen could do simply nothing with the bowling, and were kept on the defensive all through the innings. Both Trumble and Mu-Leod got most of their wickets by change of pace in their bowling, and the great success the former attained was brought about principally by his skill in this sort of play. His high delivery also got up considerably, and more than one man fell a victim to a catch in

The host batting of the game was certainly done by A. H. Stratford, who exhibited peculiar The best batting of the game was certainly done by A. H. Stratford, who exhibited peculiar patience at first. He was at the wickets quite some time before he started to make runs, and witnessed the downfall of two or three of his partners without scoring at all. He then contributed a most useful innings of 25, in which there was one chance, a difficult one, in the alips. C. P. Hurditch and F. W. T. Stiles also did some good work, but the combination of gloom, good bowling, and reputation was too much for many of the other men, and a team worth 250 runs was dismissed for 101.

The failure of the basgage of the Australians to arrive at the time agreed upon for starting the game caused a long and vezatious delay, and instead of 10:30 o clock, the advertised time for beginning, it was 12:30 o clock before the Australians were led on the field by their big captain, J. McCarthy Blackham. The team selected by the league committee were all on hand, with two notable exceptions C. H. Ellis of the New Jersey A. C. and J. H. Lambkin of the Staten Island C. C., and Mattock of the Staten Island A. C. and T. J. O'licilly of the Morris Park C. C. took their places.

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He showed how he could field at cover point, however, and did some brilliant work in that position.

With only agen runson the boards. A Brown was clean bowed by Trumble, and then commenced a verifable procession to and from the wickets. All the men made a short-stay, but helped the total little anti-when the adjournment was taken for luncheon there were six wickets down for twenty-hipe runs. A. E. Patterson, A. Brown, Tyers, F. J. Prendergast, M. R. Cobb, and R. Rokeby had all received their quietus and New York stock was away below par.

After an hour's intermission A. S. Durrant and Mattock assumed the defensive, and it was thought a better stand might be made when A. B. Durrant drove McLeod neatly along the ground for two and hit Trumble for a single. It was not to be, however, and once more the procession started, when Mattock retired on a splendid catch in the slips by Trumble off McLeod.

The first stand of the game took place when A. B. Stratford became associated with H. B. Coyne. The latter was content to keep up his wicket and watch Stratford make the runs, and before he was out to a catch in the slips by G. Giffen off Trumble the partnership had put on 25 runs, of which he had himself contributed but a single. Stratford got more than one good hit off Trumble, driving him twice to the off boundary for 4, while he gained another four to leg off McLeod. A bumping ball from Trumble at length rooduced his downfall after he had justreached a quarter of a century.

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H. MacNutt gave every evidence of a long run when he took his place at the wickets, getting seven runs off three balls, but Jarvis soon had him snapped at the wickets, and the hopes of the New Yorks again sank. C. P. Hurditch and F. W. T. Stiles then got together, and by patient play they succeeded in putting on seventeen runs before Stiles had to go or the decision of leg before wicket. The end soon came. J. Rose, the last man, succeeding in carfying the total beyond the century before losing his partner.

With forty minutes left for play, and the light extremely bad, the Australians sent in A. G. Bannerman and J. J. Lyons to start their run getting. Bannerman, after scoring two singles, was clean bowled by Wright, and the same fate befell Lyons when he had placed 8 to his credit. Two wickets down for 17 runs was the telegraph when G. H. S. Trott joined G. Giffen, and this pair succeeded in playing the time out, carrying the total to 33 without a separation being effected. The game will be continued at 10:30 o'clock this morning, when the Australians expect to make a big total. The score:

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BOWLING ANALYSIS. Second Day of the Intercollegiate Tennis

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 4.—The courts of the New Haven Lawn Club were occupied again to-day by the college players of the Intercollegiate Association. The playing in the singles was not very sharp, about the only close maten being that between Budions of Brown and Milne of Amherst. In the doubles some closer games

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were witnessed, especially those between S. R. and H. F. McCormick of Princeton and Howland and Foote of F. McCermiek of Princeton and Howland and Foote of Yale. It being ladies' day at the cloi, quite a large number of New Haven society recopic were at the grounds, and tes was served in the club house during the afternoon. Following is the summary, Singles—Third round: Budlong of brown best Minne of Amberst. To-5, 6-2; Howland of Yale best Flichtner of Amberst. Co. 1, 6-3, Malroim Chase of Brown best Candler of Columbia, 6-3, 6-2; Boubles—First round: Candler and White of Columbia best Gossine And Wyenn of Harvard, 4-2, 4-3; Ilowiand and Fuote of Yale best the McCormick brothers of Princeton, dot. 4-4; Chase and Read of Harvard heat Fowler and Isray, 6-1, 6-3; Chase and Sudding of Brown best Minne and Flichtner of Amberst, 6-1, 6-2.

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J. H. L., Plainfield -Chattanooga has no record the harness racing at Planteo techny.

The thirty-five head of Canadian prize winners from Grenside & Medibhon's therein stathes duelph that, with be shown by slectric light at Tattersall's on Third day night. They with be said on Friday attenden.

A combination sale of horses, carriages harness hastranted a fairly invite crowd to Tattersall's year-right attenuon. Everything, with the exception of 128 logace, and very theap. Among the horses had required to the carried of the fairly invited with the exception of 128 logace, and very cheap. Among the horse had brought fair prices were. Only Girl 2.24, by Addition of Medican Silverheels obsents gedding by hay block first Mainbring University Relian; George, by Meirose, and Orighas Boy, by Seirose.

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